

DECEMBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

McGill Daily

Only 6 More
Shopping Days Until
Daily Xmas Party

Vol. XXXIX, No. 51

Montreal, Monday, December 12, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGill Debaters Win Two of Three

N.Y.U. Beaten, One Default, Columbia Wins

New York, Dec. 11. — A debating team from McGill University engaged in a series of debates with Columbia University, City College of New York, New York University and Barnard College this past week-end and won two out of three debates for which decisions were rendered. The debate with City College was a non-decision affair.

The Montreal squad, consisting of Mel Rothman, Boris Berbrer, Hazel O'Brien and Betty Sinclair defeated N.Y.U. by defending the resolution: "That the United States should adopt nationalisation of basic non-agricultural industries." They also beat Barnard by default. Columbia managed to defeat them by a small margin by successfully defending the resolution: "Resolved that the western nations should extend the utmost military and economic aid to the present government of Yugoslavia."

All four members of the team expressed their pleasure at the experience derived from the debates, especially with Columbia, which debates from a philosophical approach, customary of the Ivy League, of which Columbia is a member. The other two universities stressed material and content, with oratorical ability of only secondary consideration.

The debating excursion had, in the opinion of the team, much greater value than a mere testing of debating skills. Especially in the case of Columbia University, were relations between the two universities cemented to the extent that Columbia promised to pay McGill a visit during a debating tour it expects to undertake shortly.

Poor reception and preparations marred the debates with City College and NYU, one of the debaters said. The teams were not sufficiently prepared and in the case with NYU, the judges failed to appear and had to be replaced by one substitute judge.

The McGill team felt that City College and NYU did not take the debating tournament as seriously as did they and Columbia, a spokesman for the team further declared. They felt it was the reason behind the inadequate provisions made for the debates on the part of the two teams.

Rhodes Scholarship For Manitoban Editor

Manitoba (Special) — The committee for the selection of the Manitoba Rhodes scholarship has announced that the award will go to the editor-in-chief of the Manitoban, 19 year old Murray Rhodes Smith, third year arts student at the University of Manitoba.

Murray's father, Hon. C. Rhodes Smith, was a Rhodes scholar before him, and Murray's brother, Clifford, is now in England studying under an I.O.D.E. scholarship. Twice before he has won scholarships — in 1947 and 1948 he was awarded an Ibisler scholarship. Last summer Murray, with two other students, represented the university at the International Student Service seminar held in Breda, Holland. He intends to study the "modern greats" — politics and economics — while at Oxford.

Talk Clarifies Christian View On Marriage

"Society is shockingly confused about the Christian attitude towards marriage," said Reverend K. C. Bolton to the Canterbury Club in an address held in Divinity Hall. He quoted press and radio illustrations to show that the current view of many people on this continent is that marriage is a "gum-dog heaven, goody, and oh, so sweet."

"Marriage is really a partnership, not without austerity, but many people enter into marriage without adult ideas of what it involves," continued Mr. Bolton. The Prayer Book gives, in a brief form, the true fundamentals of marriage. First it is "the hallowing of a union between man and woman." He further describes this as a recognition of the natural state raised to its highest level.

Mr. Bolton emphasized that marriage is a sacrament with each of two parties acting as minister. He also stressed the fact that marriage was to be regarded with the attitude "That this thing is too big for us. The highest love is understanding love which seeks only to give."

The second of these talks will be given next Wednesday in Divinity Hall at which time he will speak about the Christian attitude to divorce.

Cosmo Club Meeting Features Color Films

There will be a general meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club today at 5 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. The membership cards of the club will be distributed and an evening of films has been prepared. Technicolor films showing the scenic beauty of Jamaica, the western United States, and Yellowstone National Park will be featured.

"The meeting will afford the international Cosmo membership an opportunity to integrate their interests to a greater extent and plan further activities of general interest," said Tony Mantzavinos, president, at the executive meeting.

Those wishing to become members can obtain their membership cards at this meeting.



TENSE ACTION around the basket is pictured in the above action photo of Saturday's basketball game against Tillsonberg Trojans. No. 4 for McGill is Bud Fraser, who had just flipped the ball towards the basket. No. 8 for Tillsonberg is starry Bill Coulthard. (Photo by John Walker-Martlet.)

Schedule of Services Announced by Faculty

A schedule of midday services and morning chapel to be held during the weeks before Christmas at Divinity Hall was announced by officials of the faculty of Divinity.

The midday services will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday December 14-16 from 1.15 to 1.55. The schedule will be as follows: Wednesday, December 14—Carols by members of the McGill Choral Society. Reading: The poetry of Christmas: Mr. Robert George. Thursday, December 15—Carols by members of the McGill Choral Society. Reading: The poetry of Christmas: Mr. Robert George. Friday, December 16—Music from Handel's Messiah. Program arranged by the Conservatorium of music.

The schedule of Morning Chapel to be held from 9.35 to 9.55 was announced as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 13—Rev. H. L. Hertzler. Wednesday, Dec. 14—Prof. H. H. Walsh. Thursday, Dec. 15—Dean James S. Thomson. Friday, Dec. 16—Mr. Robert George. Saturday, Dec. 17—Professor Smith. Tuesday, Dec. 20—Christmas Carols. Wednesday, Dec. 21—Christmas Carols.

Christmas Deadline

Features Department deadline for the special Christmas issue of the Daily is Tuesday, December 13. Stories and articles should be of a "Christmassy" nature and not exceed 600 words.

Commerce Successful in Two Debates

In the first of two debates won by Commerce men last Friday, Herb Siblin and Sy Holzman upheld the resolution that Euthanasia is justifiable in our society against David Dohan and Leo Kolber of the Faculty of Law.

Herb Siblin supported the resolution from the humanitarian aspect and referred to the unfortunate case of a woman he knew who underwent extreme pain before dying. Sy Holzman affirmed "that the agonizing suffering of incurable cancer cases in the later stages makes public education to the need for euthanasia mandatory." The negative team denied the right of man to take away a life and showed the possibility that an illness incurable today will be curable tomorrow.

David Dohan argued that only He who has given life, can take it away. His colleague, Leo Kolber demonstrated how the practice of euthanasia would result in a night nurse smothering her patient in bed. He stated that the affirmative plan, would be impractical. Mel Rothman, president of the Arts & Science Debating Society, chaired the debate. The judge was Hugh Hamilton.

The second debate in which Commerce was victorious was on the resolution "that the outlaw and destruction of the Atomic Bomb lies on the road to peace." On the affirmative were Sy Holzman and Ken Augier, both from Commerce. They argued that since armament was one cause of war, then disarming nations of the Atomic Bomb would be one step nearer to peace. On the negative, Engineers John Pihlainen and Les Wilson minimized the power of destruction of the bomb would eliminate its beneficial use in industry. Nick Vlahos was judge.

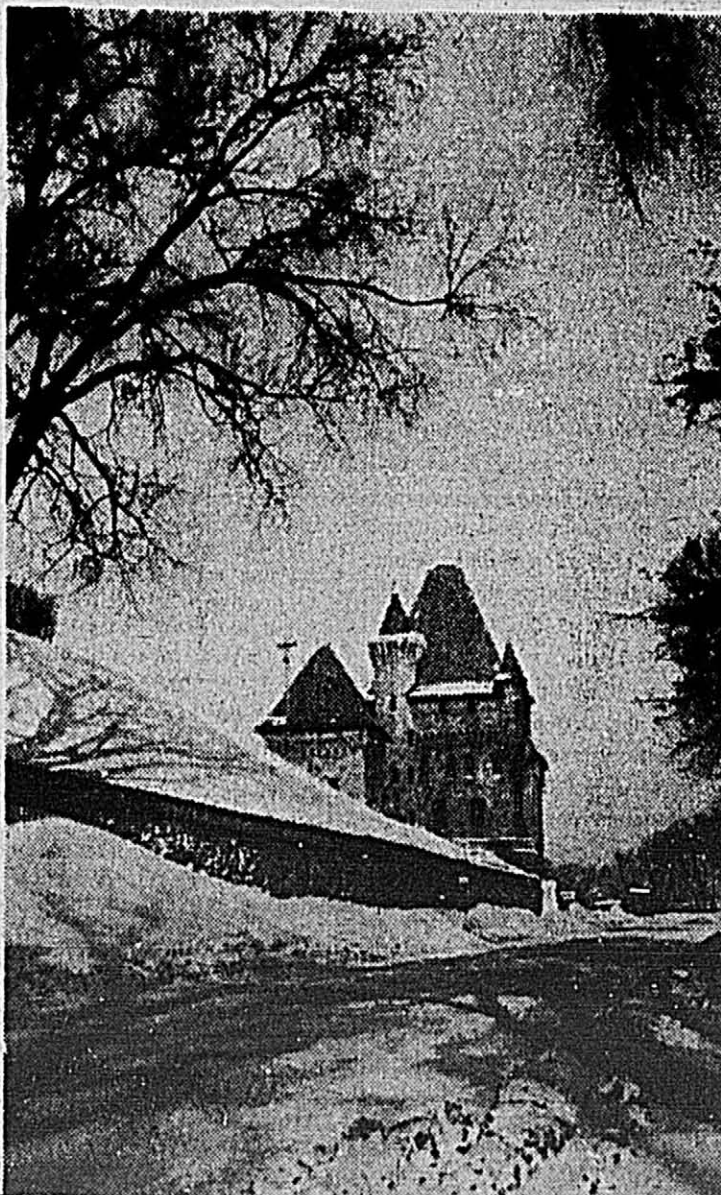
Toronto Professor Attacks 'Bottle-Feeding' Education

Toronto — (CUP) — That McGill was the only university in Canada where professor-student relations were such that an inter-change of ideas was possible on an informal basis was the opinion expressed by Dr. Marcus Long of the Philosophy Department of the University of Toronto, who was guest speaker at a Hart House debate on the motion: "Resolved, that Bottle-fed Babies Seldom grow up."

The classroom system practised in the university is "bottle-feeding" and will produce "intellectual babies," Dr. Long charged. Quoting from his own teaching experience, the speaker said he had thought the picture of students sitting in his classes with "mouths puckered up," showed what he took to be the proper expression of awe. Later he had come to realize what the mouths were puckering up for, and now he takes the precaution of warming himself on a hot radiator before his classes and measures the temperature, etc., to ensure that the "pabulum" will be in the right condition.

Attacking the system of lectures in classrooms, Dr. Long suggested it was the ideal form of education for a totalitarian government. Attempts toward original inquiry and critical discussion were stifled, he said, with the set up of a professor dealing out "dull facts bleated from dull books in a dull monotone" to a class "either asleep or suffering from insomnia."

Plato's idea of Symposium in which Socrates and his friends gathered with a tankard of wine to investigate the mysteries of the universe was cited by Dr. Long. The position of the professor is that of a "midwife" whose task is to bring into the open what he "suspects to be within," Dr. Long suggested. The classroom has a place in the scheme of education (Continued on Page 4.)



THE WINTER SCENE pictured above, was snapped by Joan Shephard, and was judged the best photo in the monthly competition sponsored by the McGill Camera Club. The scene pictured is Carleton Road with Pumping Station in the background.

Red Cagers Defeat Trojans In Athletics Night 1 Feature

McGill Debating Conference Features Talk by Senator

The resolution: "Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished" was debated on nine-teen occasions in connection with the McGill Debating Conference which was held last Friday and

Choral Society Xmas Concert Saturday

The Choral Society's annual "Sing At Christmas" concert is taking place this Saturday night, December 17th at 8.30 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

"This year will be our biggest to date," said president Bert McGee in an interview last night. "We are presenting a concert for students at MacDonald College on Friday night, and giving a special matinee for public and high school students on Saturday All this is in addition to our regular performance on Saturday night."

Tickets for this year's concert are priced at 75 cents, and may be purchased from members of the society, and later in the week from booths which will be set up on the campus. "Tickets are selling very well, and we are expecting to have a sell-out audience again this year," McGee stated. "I would advise everyone to buy their tickets early, to be sure of getting them."

As a novelty, the Choral Society will be featuring a celesta accompaniment to several of their pieces. Miss Doris Killam, the society's accompanist, will play this seldom-heard instrument. "There is only one celesta in Montreal," McGee said, "and we were fortunate to be able to secure it for the concert."

"The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," from "The Nutcracker Suite" and a modern Christmas song entitled simply "A Carol" will be the pieces featured with the celesta. Miss Killam has been the society's accompanist for two years now. Last year she was featured as solo pianist in "The Waltz of the Flowers," which is the finale from "The Nutcracker Suite." This work is being repeated this year by popular request.

Dawson Holds Hockey Game, Term Dance

Dawson students were hosts to some 275 girls from Sir George Williams, Marianopolis, Royal Victoria College, New York State Teachers College, Royal Victoria Hospital, and Plattsburg last Friday evening. Also included were girls from various business firms in Montreal.

The guests were met upon their arrival at the gatehouse, and escorted to the gym. There, a hotly contested floor hockey game was in progress between "Dawson Devastators" and the "Moysse Boys," a group of former Dawson mep. The "Moysse Boys" succeeded in downing their opponents in a score of 3 to 2.

During the dance, Vice-Principal Hatcher presented the C. J. Quince "Bowl of Contention" to the Dawson floor hockey champions, the "Kymies," who had won their title by downing the "Chapeau de Nuits" by a score of nine to eight. Dancing was from 8.30 until midnight to music supplied by Bob Adams and his Band. Refreshments were served in the canteen.

The gym was decorated in a color scheme of red, white and blue, by John Jonas and his committee. To him, and to John Dinsmore, President of the E.U.S. go the thanks of the student body for making the event a success.

Among the faculty members present were: Dr. Hatcher, Dr. Jonas of the Philosophy Department, and Mr. Robertson of the Chemistry Department.

At midnight, buses arrived to take the girls back to their homes, thus bringing the last dance at Dawson before Christmas to a close.

By DON ALLEN

Saturday. The debates took place in various rooms of the Arts Building and the conference concluded with a banquet in the Union at which Senator the Honorable A. K. Hugesson was the guest speaker.

It was emphasized that the conference was not a competition but was designed to give practical experience in debating to all those who took part. Constructive criticism was given at the conclusion of each debate and the judges included members of the Montreal Debating League and of the Young Men's Section of the Board of Trade.

The ever-present possibility of a miscarriage of justice was one of the main arguments that were offered against capital punishment. Since judges and juries are only human, there is always the risk that an innocent man may be hanged.

Some of those who supported capital punishment said that death (Continued on Page 4.)

Eisenhower Rebuked by Student Paper

New York — (Exchange) — A dim view is being taken of the opinions of General Dwight D. Eisenhower on the relative merits of hot dogs and beer as compared with champagne, was the statement in an editorial in the Spectator, the student newspaper at Columbia.

Gen. Eisenhower was quoted last week as saying that, perhaps the American people wanted champagne when they should have "hot dogs and beer."

Replying to the general's speech before the St. Andrew's Society at the Waldorf-Astoria, the undergraduate paper, commented editorially that "being content with beer and hot dogs has never been part of the American tradition that we know."

The paper also assailed the president for decrying the importance attached to "an illusory thing called security."

In a press conference held at Houston, Texas, a few days later, General Eisenhower stated that he has no criticism for the Daily Spectator's caustic comments about him.

The General commented that the Spectator is a free newspaper and "can publish what it pleases, particularly about the president of the university."

He said he had not read the editorial.

"What the lad said I don't know," he added, "but more power to him."

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Girls Win Posts on Mademoiselle Fashion Board

Two McGill undergraduates have been appointed to Mademoiselle's 1949-50 College Board. They are the chairman Finch, a third-year Arts student from Stanstead, Que., and Joan Beecher, a second-year Arts student from Montreal.

They will report campus news, fads and fashions, in addition to completing three magazine assignments during the college year. The assignments will include a critique of the 1949 August College issue, a personal autobiography and a project for one Mademoiselle's feature departments.

In addition they will be competing for one of 20 Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

The Guest Editors, who are chosen from the College Board only, on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be brought to New York City for four weeks in June to help write and edit Mademoiselle's 1950 August College issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation, plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, each Guest Editor will take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She will take a battery of vocational tests to help her crystallize her

'Daily' Party to Feature Crowning of Beauty Queen

Crowning of a beauty queen will be one of the new features introduced this year at the Daily Christmas Party being held in the Union, Monday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m., the entertainment committee announced last night.

The lucky young lady who will be chosen from Daily Staffs will be honoured with the title Miss De Pee Cee, (Miss Daily Press Club) of 1950.

Senior editors will act as judges in this first "Daily" Beauty Queen Contest. Through the coming week the judging committee will be on the look out for the various beauties among The Daily staff. Toward the end of the week the judges will compare notes and the selection will be made. The announcement with due ceremony will be made early in the evening during the Christmas party.

Daily staffers are reminded that

this annual party is given free to them and are asked to call at the Daily office on any night between Monday and Thursday or in the daytime between 1-2 p.m. to plan a successful party the committee must have an approximate idea of the number of staffers who plan to attend.

For this reason Staffers are asked to pick up their tickets as soon as possible.

The party time is set for 8 p.m. and since this Christmas celebration entails a longer and more varied program than the usual Daily party it is necessary to commence the festivities early in the evening.

The hour of 8.45 p.m. has been set for the crowning of the Beauty Queen, this will allow 45 minutes for all the staffers to get acquainted — providing that they arrive on time.

Red Mermen Top Union for First Win

Intercollegiate Polo Squad Drops Series To Toronto Blues

By AL HALPERIN

While most McGill students were enjoying the Athletics night here at home, our Water Polo team was not having such a gay time of it in Toronto.

Playing in the final round of a home and home tourney, total goals to count, the Redmen lost the contest, coming out on the wrong end of a 10-5 count. As a result of the defeat, the Senior Intercollegiate Water Polo Championship went to the Varsity Blues by a total score of 16 goals to seven. The first game of the series was won by the Queen City aggregation 6-2, here at Montreal thus giving the U. of T. crew a four goal advantage before last Saturday night's fixture.

The home team was not time in consolidating their four point cushion as they rapped home five unmatched counters in the first period.

Crang and L. Rosen did the honors for the Blues in the opening stanza as they shot their Alma Mater into an 11-2 lead in total goals.

Rosen, who holds down the centre slot on the Queen City aggregation, got the lion's share of the first period markers, putting the ball behind Ballou in

the McGill cage on three tries while Crang notched the remaining two goals.

As the teams changed ends for the second canto, the Redmen began to settle down to playing a better brand of ball than they exhibited in the fatal first quarter.

Skip Onesti, who played a strong game at half for the losers, managed to snare more than his share of centre face-offs, in contrast to the initial stanza when the Varsity crew had a monopoly in that department.

MAC FOR MCGILL

Mac MacDonald broke the winners shut-out early in the period when he shoved the ball behind "Bookie" Newman in the Toronto cage.

Crang countered for the Blues shortly afterward, however, and a pair of tallies by Mortimer and Peacorn, separated by a goal by Don Walter of the Redmen rounded out the scoring in the second period, and advanced the winners into a commanding 8-2 lead at half time.

Returning to the pool after the mid-game intermission, the play of the Red and White seven continued to improve as they held a considerable edge in the territorial play, as well as outscoring the U. of T. crew 3-2. This was quite a reversal of form, as far as the McGill team was concerned, as all through the rest of the current season, they had been plagued with second half fatigue.

In the third period, each team was held to a single tally, although the Redmen had by far the better chances. Joe Dickstein, whose play at guard was as excellent as usual, hit the goalpost on two successive occasions.

Skip Onesti also came as close as possible to scoring without putting the ball in the net, as he deflected a goalmouth pass inches wide of the unprotected Varsity cage.

Don Walter finally did get the ball into the goal for the Redmen, but Lloyd matched his counter as the third frame drew to a close.

In the final canto Mac MacDonald and Walt Tilden made their shots count for the McGill seven, but Crang potted his fourth marker of the evening to round off the scoring for the contest.

Women's Basketball And Badminton

BASKETBALL

McGill Red team came through with another win, by defeating the Mac girls by a score of 49-7. The Red team was never in danger from the starting whistle, holding the Green and Gold scoreless for over 14 minutes of play. The scoring was evenly distributed among the six forwards, captain Marg Dix, along with playmates Audrey Sephton, Wendy Cleugh and Joy McLeod, each sinking nine points, while Joyce Tubman had seven and Debora Nirenberg six points. Janie Robb, president of our M.W.S.A.A., played an outstanding game on the defence. This is Janie's first year on the senior squad. The guard line was always able to keep the ball in the McGill end of the floor by their close guarding and good interception.

The McGill Junior team made it a double win for their old Alma Mater over the Macdonald Juniors by a score of 31-16. It was not until the fourth quarter that the Red and White cagettes sprang to life and began to show their real class. High scorer for McGill was Pat Rowe with 13 points, who played a consistent game, followed by Elizabeth Lalonde with six points, and Barbara Holden with five points. Sheila Smith also played one of her better games. The outstanding guards were Gerry Durbule, Betty MacQuarrie and Frances Sterling.

For Macdonald it was Margaret Carr and M. Rider with six and eight points, respectively.

This Wednesday night the McGill White team takes on the Y.W.C.A. girls on the 'Y' floor at 7 o'clock. Spectators are most welcome to cheer on the College to victory, (we hope).

FOUND

A gold compact, trade mark "Bourgeois" in front of Roddick Gates. Owner please leave name and phone at Union Tuck Shop for R. Surprenant.



That's John Draper taking off and jumps like these take more than skill—conditioning is the keynote—get into top shape by attending the special ski conditioning classes at the Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Champlain College Defeats Powerful Wrestling Team

By BOB GRAHAM

Champlain College Wrestling team downed the McGill Mat Masters 30 to 20 in the first meet of the season held at Athletics Night I. Bob McLeod, Ed Theriault and Skeet Dorland were the winners for the Red and White.

A team receives six points when one of its members wins by a decision and eight if a fall is scored. In the individual scoring a near fall, reversal, or takedown earn 2 points, while an escape is good for one. Either 1 or 2 are given for time advantage depending upon the length of time that the advantage is held.

The first bout of the evening saw McGill's 125 pound Bob McLeod start the locals out on the right foot by winning a seven to five decision over Champlain's John Donohue. It was Bob's debut on the mat having learned all of his wrestling during the past month from coach Alan Turnbull.

Tack Fujimigari carried the Red and White colours into the second contest of the evening. He was defeated by Neal Rutt in one of the fastest and closest matches on the card. This decision for Champlain tied the team score at six to six as Ed Theriault (McGill) entered the ring with Stan Rice, 145 pound ace from across the border. These boys wasted no time in getting down to serious wrestling, Rice pressing through the entire first round, but the superior ability of the veteran Theriault shone through to give him a one sided 12 to 4 decision.

McGill's Skeet Dorland scored the only fall of the evening when he came from behind in the second minute of the last round pinning John Greacen. Greacen had Dorlan in a crushing leg-lock for over two minutes when the former Intercollegiate champion suddenly reversed the tables on Champlain's 165 pounder and picked up the important eight points for the Red and White.

Ed Garrard from Champlain won a 5 to 3 decision over Ron Brand (McGill) in the 175 pound division. This was the first athletic meet of any kind that Brand has ever entered and from the looks of things he's been in hiding too long.

The last fight of the meet saw Theo Woycik (Champlain) eke out a 2 to 0 decision over McGill's Hal Blewald by scoring a single takedown in the first minute of play. Woycik who greatly out-weighted the 175 pound Blewald stilled the rest of the match by lying in a defensive position on the mat.

McGill entered no contestant in the heavyweight division and the scheduled match between Wally Kowal and Ken Walker was defaulted to Champlain.

Harvard Squash Team Outpoint Locals 6 to 3

By AL SCHMELTZER

Harvard's squash team defeated the McGill squad last Saturday night by a score of 6-3. The Americans were noted for their hard serves and shots.

The Crimson team is ranked No. two in Intercollegiate squash in the United States and McGill did much better this year against them than they did last year.

Mike Brodeur, Gay Goodall and Jim Digby were the three winners on the Redmen team. After all the matches were played Jack Barnaby the coach of the Harvard squad said that squash was definitely on the upswing at McGill.

Hugh Foster the number one man for Harvard defeated Hani Quain by a score of 3-0. Foster has one of the fastest serves that was ever seen in collegiate circles around here.

Hugh Nawn who is ranked No. two on the Crimson team defeated Red Quain also by a score of 3-0. Corner shots and drop shots were Nawn's favorites.

Pete Haller, No. three man on the McGill team lost to Jim Bacon, who possessed a very hard serve, by a score of 3-0.

Sam Hoar ranked No. four defeated Dick Pearce by a score of 3-2. The play was fast and close. Mason Harding No. five man for the Crimson crew defeated Don Atkins 3-2 in one of the best matches of the evening. Atkins used his drop shots and his back-court game to good advantage. George Plimpton No. six man, defeated Mike Measures of McGill by a score of 3-2. This top was a fast and close match.

Gay Goodall who was No. seven man on the Red and White squad won the first match of the evening for McGill. He defeated Flagg of Harvard by a score of 3-2.

Kopin Sets Record, Mingie, Merrow and Issenmen Are Stars

By RUBE BRESSLER

The McGill Swimming Team won the opening intercollegiate dual meet on Saturday afternoon at the Canadian Legion Pool by defeating a strong Union College squad 42-33.

A trio of McGill mermen highlighted the year's initial victory. Peter Mingie in winning the 100 yard back stroke came within a second of the Dominion Record in a performance which could be marked as his best ever. He won by a comfortable margin of seven yards.

Peter Isserman's victory in the 220 yard freestyle event was the young freestyler's break into big time. He took the lead in the beginning of the race and held off all challenges of teammate Greg Titas and Union's Jim Courter. The fine show of Isserman indicates that the McGill squad will

have additional distance strength. Greg put on a fierce finish in this event to edge Courter for the number two spot, and two additional points.

The Red Seahorse, Irwin Kopin, sent the Quebec 200 yard breast stroke record to oblivion. The McGill men and Total, the Union breaststroke, were even for the first 100 yards of the race. The fast pace of the event evidently drained Total of too much strength and in the second half of the race he reverted to the orthodox style, in preference to the more strenuous butterfly. Kopin wind milled along with his powerful stroke and won the race with a handy margin. His performance set a new provincial record of 2:33.2. Sam Burke of the Central YMCA formerly held the record at 2:34.7.

The contest was a close one. McGill won five events and Union Four. Individual high scorer for the meet was Adin Merrow who compiled a total of eight points.

The opening event, the 300 yard Medley Relay saw McGill represented by Peter Mingie, backstroke, Irv Koyin, breaststroke and Jim Quayle, freestyle. The trio won the event in excellent time and should be a bulwark of strength for future meets.

McGill took one-two win in the freestyle 220 as Pete Issenman and Greg Titas racked up eight points for the mermen. Samal of Union won the 50 yard freestyle by edging Stan Christie. Two Union divers Johnson and Sharidan gave skillful performances to place one-two. Issenman took the 100 yard free-style for Union and was followed by Jim Quayle and Stan Christie who tied for second place.

Mingie and Merrow took one-two in the 100 yard backstroke event, and Kopin annexed the 200 breaststroke and a new record.

Adin Merrow applied the clincher in the next to last event. McGill needed four points for the victory, and Adin brought back five. He went backstroke to defeat the fast Union freestylers.

The final event the 200 yard relay went to the Union foursome. It didn't matter though as the Red Mermen had enough points for victory before the last event.

HIGHLIGHTS

The victory was in the way of a birthday present to McGill coach Vic Curran who must grow a year older with anxiety at each meet, birthday or no birthday. The Phys Ed students in Curran's "Aquatics" course did an excellent job at the microphone. They introduced the performers by giving life sketches and notable past performances. They announced the leader as the race progressed and gave information on records, rules and scoring. It was generally enlightening and worthwhile in creating spectator interest.

YOUR FLORIST

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SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

The McGill Singles Championship tournament will be run off, commencing Jan. 18. Will all those interested, sign the notice at R.V.C. this week.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

The inter-mural round robin squash tournament will be held on Tuesday night at the Currie Gym. Refreshments and refreshments will be available.

The regular Tuesday morning coaching period will be held as usual from 9-11. This is the last period until the next term.

BADMINTON

The Women's Murray League team lost to Southwestern Y.M.C.A. 9 games to 7 on Wednesday night, Dec. 7. The team of Lois Preston and Bliss Mathews won three out of four games. Daintry Chisholm and Mary Savage won 2 out of 4, while the teams of Jean Preston and Alfreda Redgell, and Joan Walker and Jean Bridson each won 1. The next match is against Westhill, and will be held in R.V.C. gym next Wednesday night, Dec. 14.

FOR RENT

"Nice comfortable room centrally located for one or two students with kitchen privileges now available. Phone HA. 3489 or call at 4028 Tupper between 5 and 8 p.m.

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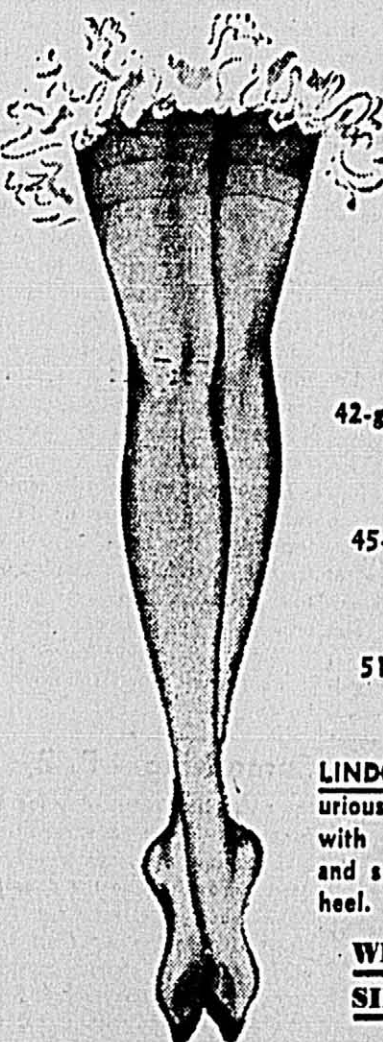
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Modern Dance Holds Party

Eleven students from the University of Vermont, Burlington with their dance instructor, Miss Ethel Hoffman were guests at a Christmas party on Saturday afternoon, given by the members of the Junior and Senior Modern Dance Clubs at R.V.C.

During the afternoon, the forty or more girls, under the direction of Miss Hoffman, practised techniques of modern dance, after which they divided into groups to work out dance routines. Much can be accomplished in a short interval of time as was proved when the interpretations of such old favorites, as Silent Night, We Three Kings of Orient Are, The First Noel, God Rest You Merry Gentlemen, Jingle Bells and Let It Snow, were presented. The lively, sprightly leaps, depicting that gay piece, Jingle Bells, were in sharp contrast to the slow, majestic movements characterizing the presentation of The First Noel. Miss Thelma Wagner, instructor of both our Junior and Senior clubs can well be proud of the originality and rhythm displayed by so many of the girls.

Following the dancing, the get-together continued with dinner, after which the group adjourned to the lounge, where coffee was served.

FORMAL WEAR

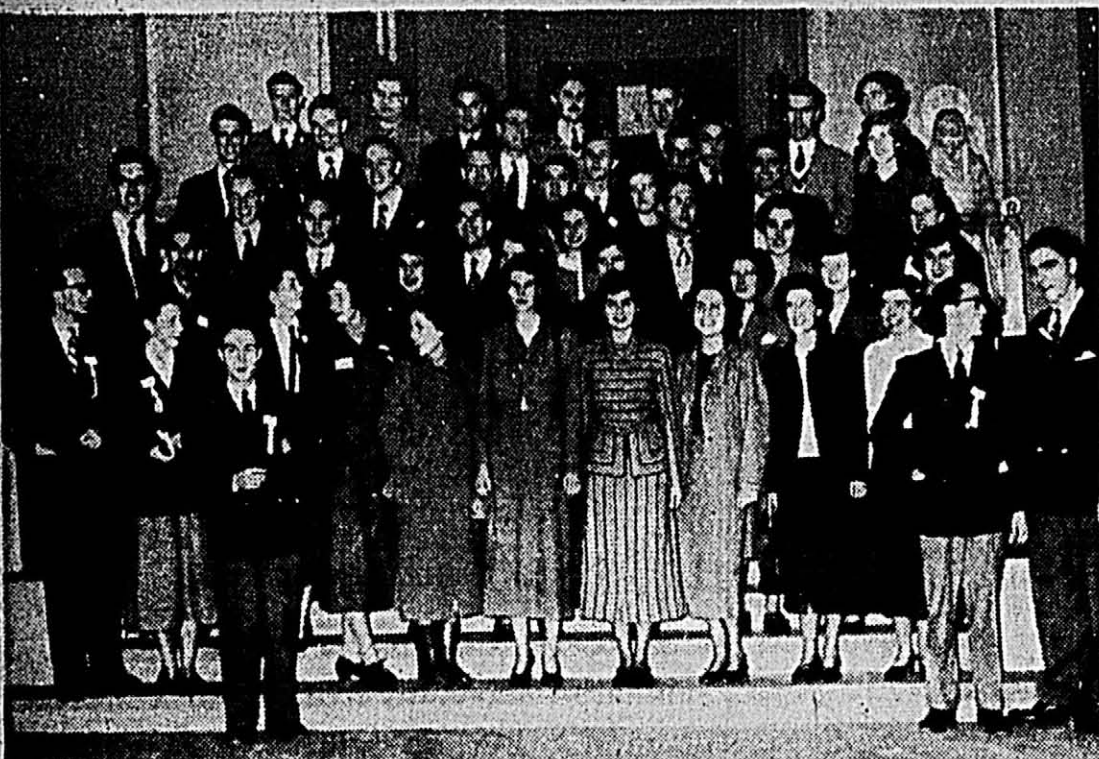
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Varsity students who visited the University of Montreal last week-end were officially greeted by Denis Lazure (extreme left) and Jean Provost (extreme right) who was in charge of the program for the inter-university visit. (Photo Guy Prevaille, Le Quartier Latin)

Research President States Science Needs Incentive

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — Collectively our young engineers and scientists are not doing half the impossible things of which they are capable, said National Research Council President Dr. C. J. Mackenzie at a dinner given recently by President Smith of Toronto University, for the Governor-General and Lady Alexander, after the official opening of the new chemical building.

"This is not their own fault," he said. "It is because they are not challenged vigorously enough."

Today's Vital Problem

Dr. Mackenzie stated this situation is one of the most vital problems of today, not only in the relative "calm and security" of the civil service and the University, but perhaps even more so in the industrial, commercial, and political world.

Strong Incentive Needed

The means of providing an impelling incentive to scientific workers is perhaps the most challenging problem of all, Dr. Mackenzie said. "The stimulus of combat, of great profit or acclaim . . . will carry men to great heights, but these incentives are not usually present in scientific organizations." Speaking on the need for "first

class men to direct research work," Dr. Mackenzie said, "Opportunity and working conditions are the critical considerations" in getting the right men to enter this field. "Top class scientists won't accept appointments for mere dollars," he said. To do first class work, government laboratories must have men who demand something resembling university working conditions.

Expand Graduate Facilities

The large expansion in national government laboratories since 1939 means an increased requirement for trained personnel, Dr. Mackenzie said. "It is most important that some way be found to increase and strengthen Canadian graduate school facilities in pure and applied science," he said, "to meet this increased and permanent demand."

Commenting on the growth of research expenditures in the last ten years, Dr. Mackenzie said there has never been "greater appreciation of the close relation between a nation's scientific effectiveness and its material strength and prosperity." Science is now big business, he said; our 1939 clothes no longer fit; our responsibilities have enlarged; the effective years of maturity are upon us.

McGill Debating—P. 1

was kinder than the sentence of life imprisonment. They claimed that many prisoners are worse generally after they have served their sentences than they were when they were convicted. Unless conditions within our prisons are improved, we are in no position to remove the death penalty, it was argued.

Each of the 32 entrants was to debate three times. The four participants who won all three of their debates were Moe Diner, Frank Hughes, Dave Dohan and Edward Graffley.

John Pepper and Stuart Hyndman, co-chairmen of the Conference, spoke briefly at the banquet after which Senator Huggesson was introduced.

The senator said that the Debating Society had been the first group that he had joined when he came to McGill over forty years. He added that in February, 1909 he had attended his first Debating Society banquet in the very room in which he was speaking.

He then said that he had three ideas that he wished to discuss in connection with public speaking. The first of these was the importance of the proper spacing of words and sentences. "What you don't say," said the senator, referring to pauses in a speech, "is almost equally important as what you do say." He added that a debator should try to raise or lower his voice when he came to the key points in his speech; for this indicated to his listeners that he attached particular significance to those phrases.

"Unless you are nervous before a speech you will not make a good speech," said Senator Huggesson as he introduced the second point of his discussion, nervousness. "It is not nervousness that you have to fear, it is the fear of nervousness. Nobody who is really nervous will make a dull speech," continued the senator, "and if you show that you are nervous this may get you the sympathy of your audience."

Senator Huggesson concluded his talk by saying that a real knowledge and understanding of the English language was essential for good public speaking. He advised all the debaters to familiarize themselves with the great writings and speeches of English literature.

At the close of the banquet the hope was expressed that another debating conference could be held in the spring. It is believed that everyone who took part in the conference benefited in many ways.

Toronto—P. 1

in providing the instructor a chance to give accumulated knowledge of the past to the student, he suggested. But the instructor must not give way to a "veneration of the past leading to a decay of the mind" but must keep in mind the spirit of inquiry that suffered those whose teachings he is passing on, Dr. Long said.

Democracy can only be maintained, Dr. Long summed up, in keeping alive the cathartic action of trained skepticism. Only through this critical outlook can the truth be sought and guarded, he said. "We can have no inspired leaders if we are all camp followers," Dr. Long said.

Something—P. 2

the disgusting habit of going about breathing down everyone's neck and poking into everyone's business. He did this to the dissatisfaction of everyone, save one female, about five feet away from Greg, who seemed to encourage the old "geezer." She probably thought him rich and figured she could make good sport of him.

This woman, or perhaps girl, who was probably about 35 years old, was of a scrawny figure, had deep set brown eyes, high cheekbones, a small scar over her left temple, and her face was smudged with all sorts of paints which made her look like an Indian chieftain.

The handsome Mister Marlen was thoroughly disgusted with this sight and decided to leave the scene, but from all sides people were hemming him in. He was going to scream out for help, but to whom? These people had no more sympathy and understanding than a dragon fly. All about him Greg saw ugly sights. Behind him two fellows were bawling, on his right side a drunkard was burping, and in front of Greg a "wise guy" was trying to kick somebody's shins off.

He had to get away from all this. But how? Where would he turn first? He started fighting his way through these monsters and at last after an almost desperate struggle he reached the door. But the big bruiser near the door refused to budge and another fellow, a little chap of about five feet four, refused to open the door for him.

At last, however, the door was opened and into the street, the distraught and almost half crazed Greg Marlen stepped. He was thankful to the Lord that he was able to breathe the pure, fresh, unpolluted air once more.

What a streetcar ride that had been!

Floating Rib Discussed On 'The McGill Show'

The inside story of the founding of "The Floating Rib," McGill's own humour magazine, was featured on yesterday's "McGill Show" on CFCF. The program consisted of several excerpts from "The Floating Rib" and an interview with editor Dave Hackett.

Production was by Irwin Brodie and Eric Miller, and those taking part in the show were Nick Pohran, Martha McCutcheon, Dave Hackett, Sid Rose and Bill Shatner.

One of the excerpts featured on the show was the diary of a "typical" fourth-year student. For him each day ended at 3 a.m., having begun when he was awakened by the sound of the snowplows around noon on the day before.

"The McGill Show," a weekly broadcast, will feature next Sunday, selections by the McGill Choral Society.

Pre-Meds Will Hear Noted Neurosurgeon

Dr. Wilder Penfield will speak to the Pre-Med Society on the topic: "The Physical Basis of the Mind." The lecture, which will be illustrated with slides, is scheduled to take place on Tuesday at 5.15 in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Dr. Penfield has been a neurosurgeon at R.V.H. and the Montreal General Hospital since 1928.

MacGuigan Lecture In Union Tonight

Tonight at 8.30 in the Union, Rev. Gerald MacGuigan, S.J., will give the second of the lectures in a series on Spiritual Life, sponsored by the Newman Club at McGill University.

This evening's talk entitled "Christianity in the Church" will deal with the effects of original sin, and of God becoming man, on religion. Also to be dealt with are the Theological issues of the Reformation.

There are 20 iron and steel foundries in West Pakistan and 26 railway workshops.

The art of making glass bottles and drinking glasses was known to the Romans at the time of Christ.

Fish have good olfactory senses but it has not yet been determined whether they depend more on smell than sight.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

DECEMBER 12 CHORAL SOCIETY

A special practice will take place on Monday in Divinity Hall from 5-6.30 p.m. All members are asked to turn in their ticket receipts as soon as possible, and also to bring their money for MacDonald trip.

POST-GRAD BRIDGE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Club is to be held tonight, instead of Wednesday, in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Please bring cards and table covers.

DECEMBER 14 DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

A regular meeting of the Club will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14 in the Union Ballroom at 7.30 p.m. All interested bridge players are welcome. Admission 15c per player.

FILM SOCIETY

In co-operation with the Newman Club, the film "The Song of Bernadette" will be shown on Wednesday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in room 250 Biology Bldg. Admission free.

DECEMBER 15 SAILING CLUB

The Club will hold a general meeting in the Music Room of the Union, on Thursday, December 15 at 5.30 p.m. Since there are several important items of business to be considered all members are requested to attend.

U of M Hopes for Culture Understanding

F. HOLLAND & L. LINDSAY

The hope that the students of McGill and the University of Montreal would get to know more about each other was expressed by Father Robert Llewellyn of the University of Montreal on Saturday. His opinion was expressed during the course of a tour of the University buildings by a group of University of Toronto students, who were there to learn something about the French culture.

Father Llewellyn thinks that too few students really understand and appreciate the two main cultures of Canada.

The Torontonians, who spent last week-end in Montreal, agreed unanimously that they will never forget the friendly hospitality of their French confreres.

Yesterday, in Windsor Station, the spirit of the entire week-end was evident. Everyone was taking the addresses of their newly-found friends; and invitations were being tendered on every side.

All Toronto students said that they were awaiting eagerly the return visit of Les Canadiens early in the New Year.

Importance of Association "We hope that the exchange of French and English students will be established on a longer basis; association brings understanding, appreciation and knowledge of the different cultures," said Dr. Leon Lortie, professor of chemistry at the University of Montreal. He spoke in his capacity of City Councillor and represented the mayor at a dinner tendered by the City of Montreal.

"If we could set up the same type of exchange throughout Canada and the northern United States it would greatly reduce the present misunderstandings. The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow and the universities are among the places where national and international understanding should be fostered," he concluded.

The Toronto students commented on the intermingling of faculty and students, and the camaraderie prevailing at the U. of M. They expressed the wish that the same spirit were more prevalent at English universities.

The spirit of the visit was evident at a party held on Saturday night. French and English students sang songs in each other's languages, learned new ones, put on impromptu acts; and the English visitors learned some 'dances Canadiennes.'

An opportunity to learn something about French drama was given to the students of Toronto when they attended a performance of the University of Montreal show, "Fantasio," a nineteenth century play by Musset. Later they compared the French and English drama with particular reference to the difference in style of the acting. The simple, yet effective, sets, lighting and the outstanding performance of the cast was also the subject of much comment.

In keeping with the French atmosphere the "Bleu et Or" choir sang several numbers. They also sang some songs in English.

The consensus of the students from both universities was that the French-English exchanges should grow "bigger and be more often."

Femme-Fare

By PEGGY KNOWLES

Congratulations are in order this affair. Festive decorations will adorn the rooms, and carols will be sung by candlelight. This year members of the School of Physiotherapy have been invited to be the guests of the nurses.

A very successful dance was held by the Physiotherapy Society last Friday evening at Beatty Hall. Cartoons depicting in somewhat lurid form the activities of physiotherapists adorned the walls. Dancing was to the strains of a Wurliizer. Those who preferred to relax were able to do so in the lounge where exquisite ballerina dolls added a touch of a gay fantasy. Staff and students mingled in an atmosphere of friendliness and fun.

This being the last Monday before the Christmas holidays, Femme-Fare will not appear again until the new year. We should like to take this opportunity to wish our readers a very Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and good luck in the exams. Till 1950—farewell.

Any co-ed unable to get home for Christmas and who would like to have Christmas dinner with an alumnae family, may phone Mrs. Graham at FI. 6371 or leave her name in the W.U. office next week.

The traditional Christmas Tea given by the School for Graduate Nurses will be held at Beatty Hall next Saturday afternoon from 3-6 p.m. It promises to be a delightful

quish the margin of victory during the remaining 15 minutes of play. Paced by Chick Bloom, sole member of the famed Flick, Slick and Chick line, of yesteryear still playing for McGill, and Don Finlayson, the Red and White machine rapidly ran up a 52-38 lead, impressively handling the ball, but saw this top-heavy margin steadily dwindle as their zone defence, operating effectively enough during the first half proved ineffectual against the long distance sharp-shooting of Coulthard and his merry-men. In the final minute and one-half of play the desperate Trojans countered seven points to McGill's two, making the final count 67-62 in McGill's favor.

SCORING SUMMARY
McGill FG FT Pts.

Millburne 4 0 8
Bloom 4 0 8
Merling 0 2 2
Garbus 0 1 1
Finlayson 7 2 16
Fraser 5 1 11
Wilson 3 1 7
Endman 1 1 3
Skinner 0 0 0
Cunningham 5 1 11

TILLSONBURG FG FT Pts.

Campbell 2 2 6
Coulthard 10 6 28
Hamilton 2 3 7
Curren 0 2 2
Mullen 4 5 13
Climie 1 2 4
Grass 0 0 0
Petz 2 0 4

BASKETBALL
Mon. Dec. 12—7.30 p.m.—Cl. 1, Med. 2 vs. Arts & Sci. 4; Cl. 2, Law vs. Trojans (A & S).

VOLLEBALL
Tues. Dec. 13—1.00 p.m.—Cl. 1, Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Architecture; Cl. 2, Law vs. Eng. 2.

Communists Suspected in Varsity Prank

Toronto, — (CUP) — "If students say they did it as a prank then God bless them," said Controller David Balfour of Toronto University recently, when told that a 75 pound six-armed idol, a prop from a recent Skule Nite left on the steps of City Hall was not from "Communists."

The idol was deposited at City Hall, inscribed "Gift to Controller Balfour," by members of the cast of Skule Nite, who found that they had no use for it following their last party.

Controller Balfour claimed at first that the wording on the idol showed that it could only have come from Communists. "This was no prank," he said. "The Communists, are out to ridicule me. You'd be surprised at the steps those people will take."

He said that he had received a drawing like the idol in the mail, that he was convinced the Communists were behind the prank.

"It's only natural that I would think of Communists because the letters I receive indicate they would go to any length to take a cut at me. But if students say they did it as a prank then God bless them. I certainly wouldn't be the one to call those young fellows Communists."

Controller Balfour hasn't always been so liberal minded about students at The University of Toronto. Last year when the University was given a two million dollar grant by the city he made a remark about the University being "pretty red."

Letters—P. 2

the Junior Prom Committee for the work they did in organizing this year's highly successful Prom. Those who attended the dance have agreed that it was an outstanding success and this was due to the enthusiastic and efficient work of the Committee.

Collin McCallum,
president, Students' Society.

Congratulations

Editor, The Daily:
I wish to thank all those who supported me in the S.E.C. election. Congratulations and good luck to the winners.

Niels Nielsen.

Honour Bestowed

Editor, The Daily:
I wish to thank those from the School for Graduate Nurses, who nominated me and the students of all three schools who voted for me, as representative of S.E.C. I shall do my utmost to fulfill my obligations in the honour bestowed upon me.

Alice Mills

Have Support

Editor, The Daily:
Allow me to express my thanks to all those who supported me in the elections, and to congratulate Mr. Campbell and Mr. Black who can be assured that they have my full support and co-operation in their efforts on the S.E.C. which are devoted to the benefit to the whole student body. Further, I should like to thank those who donated their time in making posters and those, who in any way, assisted me in my campaign.

Nick Vlahos.

Encouraging

Editor, The Daily:
I should like to take this opportunity to thank all those who elected me to the position of S.E.C. representative for the School of Commerce. Such support is most encouraging and I shall endeavour to return it by fulfilling my new duties to the limit of my ability.

Julien Hutchinson.

INDIAN GIFT TO AMPUTEE

Offer of Car, Official Error, Hard on British Veteran

London, — "Members of Parliament pleaded in vain for a legless ex-serviceman who spent £16 (£44.80) on driving lessons because he thought the Government would give him an automobile. John Boyd-Carpenter, Conservative member for Kingston-upon-Thames, told the House of Commons that the ex-serviceman received a letter from the Pensions Ministry offering him a low-powered car under a pension scheme. Then, Mr. Boyd-Carpenter complained, the Ministry acknowledged it had made a "bad mistake." The plan applied only to double amputations with one above the knee, whereas both legs of the applicant had been amputated below the knee.

Replying for the Government, C. J. Simmons, Parliamentary Secretary to the Pensions Ministry, said:

French Society Xmas Dance Wed., Dec. 14

La Société Française will sponsor a Christmas Dance on Wednesday, Dec. 14 in the Union Ballroom. Special features will be prizes and entertaining games imported from Maxim's, one of France's outstanding nightclubs. The Mellow-Airs, a continental orchestra and mural scenes of France will add to the French atmosphere.

Tickets are 50 cents for members, 75 cents for non-members and will be on sale at the door.

LOST

One black wallet, with initials A.A. on it, borrowed from the Union on Thursday night, containing all my Christmas money and ticket home. Do you need these as much as I do? Please, would you leave anything that's left with George in the Tuck Shop. No questions asked.

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Applications will be accepted from undergraduates in junior and final years, and from graduates, until 30th December, 1949.

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